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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Nice to be Missed

A couple of holiday weeks and we're back in the editorial chair. We enjoyed a breather from the weekly chore, and nice to know that we were missed, when several readers remarked at our ab-

This time we decided to have a look, by train and bus, at a part of the States new to us - the midwest and west coast.

We saw miles of cornfields in Idaho, miles of wasteland in Utah, Arizons and the created oasis in a California, where fruits and vegetables grow in abundance. A glimpse of the Grand Canyon and the huge Hoover dam were highlights. San Francisco and Los Angeles are tourist cities, nice to visit, but not (for us) to live in. And we paused at LaseVegas to join the contributors to what must be the largest collection of gambling machines ever devised by man.

Train travel; in either Canada or the States, is the best way to get a panorama of the vast land in which we live. One sees more from a scenic dome car then? from an automobile. Some of the dreary landscape is avoided when one is snugly tucked in a bunk at night. It is an enforced rest, and one comes back much more refreshed than from any other type of vacation.

Best of all, one comes home with an appreciation of our own beautiful part of Ontario, for truly we in this part of the province live in the garden of Eden. The changing seasons, varied landscapes, prosperous farms and industries, as something one finds in few other places in the

San Francisco a Warning

Those who would let marijuana and other drugs become part of our society, should visit the west coast befort they make their final judgment.

Our stay in this beautiful city was marred by the hordes of unkempt, glassyeyed, Hallowe'en garbed youngsters roaming the city like packs of gypsies.

To them, opting out of the 'establishment as they are wont to call people who still believe that you must work for what animals, begging, hitching rides, selling dirty newspapers. Some of them must get a handout now and then from the

parents they have rejected. Certainly they can't be gainfully employed looking the way they do.

The argument that drugs are no more a curse than alcohol is not valid for releasing another menace on society. We have learned to live with alcohol and the problems it brings. As one authority has said "Can we afford to saddle mankind with yet another vice?"

Instead of loosening drug laws, we you get, means living little better than Ashould be talking about strengthening them. A drug dealer is worse than a He can number hundreds. among his victims to the latter's one.

Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch

We got home just in time for a local. hurricane.

When Esquesing council passed a lengthy motion last week demanding a freeze on teachers salaries, a cut in trustee fees and a reduction in salaries paid top administrators, they made a heavy contribution to The Herald's mail bag.

In this issue, the school administration gives its side of the picture, and several teachers also air their views.

We have been critical at times of both administrators, school board and council members and teachers.

We agree with much of the Esquesing motion. Salaries paid to top officials are out of line with those paid in industry. It is a moot point whether teachers receive a fair salary today. Certainly they have benefits not enjoyed by many other professions-guaranteed yearly raises, longer vacations, an ironclad union which includes principals.

We have often wondered if setting a university degree as the criterion for high-

I have just read two articles drivers.

Mountainview Road and River are handling.

before something does happen. the young generation?

of some kind being built in this some of these things.

dollers in advertisement each on both sides of the road in the

area, I assume that by the am- | When the word is out that | yard.

we would be locking the stable form of racing?

The second article concerns racing offences?

Views Drag Strip Safety

saying that the intersection of realization of the power they onlooker if anything should

Drive is a hazardous road con- 1. But what happens when a For instance, suppose a car

dition and should be repaired group of these drivers get toge- hit a puddle or pothole at about

before someone is badly injured ther on a paved sideroad and two thirds of the way down the

This is a good idea and 2. What happens when the at roughly ninety miles per

I guess a person could say 3. What dangers exist in this a parker car, a group of people

door before the horse is stolen 4. What chance do the police series of reactions could cause

if there is action immediately. have of charging drivers for led not to mention forty or fif-

the possibility of a race track Maybe I can inform you of tators. Plus six or seven piles

ount of land which has been there are going to be drags the Suppose the police get wind

purchased a quarter mile drag news travels fast. The time, of a race going on. Usually they

Instead of hearing a, lot of named and most of the inform- from the opposite direction

opposition concerning this pro- ed attend these illegal drag and try to catch the whole

a minute and look at a few arise every time the cars are have a chance of getting a

coming down the strip.

The BIG FOUR car manufac- If there is a good crowd at- to racing.

place and main competitors are radio for other units to come in

and have examined some of usually break up within thirty

have a drag race?

er salaries is valid in the teaching profession. Summer courses designed to improve teaching skills which used to be the on in the house when consider ment would present for considcase, have gone by the boards in recent

Ing is in reverse. Discounting academics, Throne served limbe purpose in for a long and interesting elementary teachers receive the most beyond recognizing and perpet- Session shead. training as teachers, high school less and nating Parliamentary tradiuniversity none at all. And one can generalize that the best teachers could be in

we have established a monetary value on

If Esquesing had voted themselves a specific subject. Very often a The balance at last year's an- Dear Sir: had voted to have a university degree reers, we would have agreed.

MAIL BAG

Sometimes it seems to us that teach-imight be led to believe that the ed 74 titles.

It is part of today's world that today ment and many points of view. The Halton and Halton East public office and municipal councillors far are heard than at any other its power in dollars and cents themselves with their own brush when time in the Heuse A lot is The local Tory group current they protest that school board members this debate it is not necessary t. annual meeting was told are getting too much pay.

salary cut to fifty or a hundred dollars a Speech from the Therene and The annual PC picnic held at year at the same time as their blast at take this opportunity to extoll Hornby in the summer set them the school board, we would have been and describe the resources, in- back but was worth it, local asmore inclined to support them. If they home constituence. placed with specialized courses for teach-, the famous Sagnessay blueber-, just food and fun, he said

happen to go wrong.

strip and went out of control

could veer right or left and hit

or the other racer which in a

ty badly injured or killed spec-

of junk for a local wrecking

single charge laid in regard

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group at this play.

The Editor:

or killed.

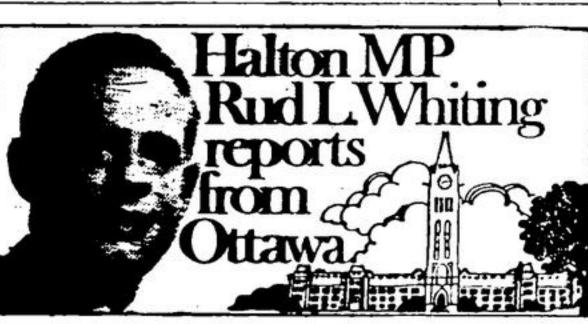
to comment on.

strip has been planned.

very alarming situations.

posal I think it might be more races.





THE DESATE on the Speech as the amount of legislation infrom the Throne ended last creased over the years, the Tuesday. Now with A local ra- speech became more general dio broadcaster said Parliam- and dealt more in broad outent can now get down to the lines, listing relatively few Bills real business of this Session." to come before the House.

liament is now empared in the the Governor-General in mak- tary cut-and-thrust of debute as one ing the presentation referred to; Member described what goes a list of the Bills the Governation is being given to the leg-eration. The list was tabled in islative programme People the House the following day by fear by George Norrie. debate on the Speech from the IT LOOKS as though we are tion of third vice president. tions established several hun- \$6.75 Balance

dred years ago. ACTUALLY the debate pro- Close Budgeting duces a lot of themphiful comon many subjects. More hum- Progressive Conservative Assocorous and speckling remarks tation clearly does not figure Thanks Herald for heard about Camada because in ly has a bank balance of \$6.75 IN THE MAIL BAG to confine ones remarks to a last Wednesday night. Member will speak on the nual meeting was \$251 63. dustry and the beauty in his sociation president John Kil-

mer told the meeting. There FOR EXAMPLE we heard of was no politics at the picnic. ries. According to some people Two auditors were appointed two of these bennies are enough at the annual meeting although to make a pie. "Don't believe it was generally agreed there it" said the Member from that won't be too darn much for: region. A single beauty is en them to do. ough." The Member who came out with the chouse the cut and thrust of debate' also told the House he felt debate was Measure for Teen Drivers often excrised on with old rusty sweeds and some of the swords were not taken out of

50 Byron St., year to promote their Hot Cars. drag area. Some in attendance, THE OFFOSTITION parties, These cars are bought mainly like to watch the beginning of true to the style of the Oppoby the younger generation of the races and others enjoy the sition be every Parliament, end. When two of these hot were critical of the contents of of the November 6th issue of These cars are not necessarily machines come down that very the Speech from the Throne the Herald which I would like a problem because most of the narrow, very dangerous, instant a space rib speech one Mempeople that buy them drive drag strip, it can mean sudden be called it with a lat of bones The first is a small article them sensibly and with the death for the drivers and the and not much meed."

ORIGINALLY the Speech from the Theone was quite a specific document listing the egislation which the Government would present to the House during the Session. But should have immediate action news of this gets to the ears of hour . . . In a split second it

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intelligent to take a wider I have attended these races. The fact is that these races Terry Harter Accountant Anbeen Bradley Let's get off the subject for the grim possibilities which minutes and the police don'ti.

Leslie Chark Dave Hastings fixers are spending millions of tending there are cars parked They could charge the onloo Myles Gillson John McClements George Young

Kilmer Again Heads PC **Executive for County**

John Kilmer, or Oakville, was re-elected president Halton and Halton East Progressive Conservative Association by the horrors of Hallowe'en. money to take the local retard-Wednesday night.

local Tories for his second

Renamed first vice president was Robert Reed, of Milton.

mes on the executive for the any chocolate bars?", its charm; next one year term; Mrs. Rita fades a little. Mackinnon, of Oakville, elected second vice president and William Humphreys, also BASICALLY than is true. Par- IN THE SPEECH this year Oakville, who was named secre-

> Ruth Trustrum and Humphreys Dirt tracked in. takes over the office held last

hearing the rathe announcer the Prime Minister. It contain. Norman Nixon, of Erin, was again named to fill the post-

> John Depew of Oakville was in which the sun seems to ment reelected treasurer and Kelly New, Oakville, was named vicepresident in charge of finance. A good number of Georgetown Pi's were present at the

Conterence Coverage

November 3, 1969

On behalf of the Cedarvale. Centennial Community Centre Board, I wish to thank you for the fine coverage given to the Community Conference on Recreation held on October 28.

All members of the Board appreciate your help in making this a very successful evening.

Yours very truly. Allen R. Drake Chairman

NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10, 20 and 30 Years Ago

A public school teacher here for 28 years until her

retirement in June of 1953, Miss Beatrice Hume officially opened Park Public school in a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday evening. The public was invited to tour the school following the ceremony. The centre of controvresy for many months, Park school opened its doors to district pupils on November 8. The original August completion date was not met because of bad weather conditions and labour problems. Principal Harold Catling chaired the evening and introduced Miss Hume and speaker Edwin Wilson, chairman of the public school board, Mayor Jack Armstrong, and area inspector W. L. McNeil.

 After the regular morning worship was conducted at Georgetown Unifed Church a vote was taken on a new, name for the church. A large majority of those voting favoured St. John's as the new name. Rev. J. M. Smith will officially name the church next Sunday and will speak on the significance of the name St. John's.

 A new coating and drying machine, which has been called "the hundred thousand dollar watchdog" has been installed in the Provincial Paper Mill. It stretches for almost an entire block along one side of the mill on the north-west side of the CNR yard. It is the largest and most up-to-date machine of its kind in the country. The new coater and drier can turn out 50,000 pounds of uniform paper, evenly coated on both sides, and the coating is dry in less than 20 second-

Bill Smiley

M's a time for huddling by

gotten to get your winter wood

in. A time for reading depres-

But we mustn't despair, must

Just as the human race tack-

tion and all the other ailments

tackle November. We'll prob-

Let's see. Well, there's Rem-

I must admit that something

vember. I had slept in Saturday

Doorbell rang. "Dam' paper-

wanted to know if I'd like my

we, chaps? We must be a man

It doesn't require a high IQ have disappeared from the unto realize that the world is go iverse. ing to hell in a hurry. All you have to do is read, look and the fire. Except that you've forlisten.

Vietnam, that great canker, sing poetry. A time for grumbcontinues to supporate. There ling and grouching. A time for is an explosion imminent. In watching third-rate TV and desthe Middle East. China and pising yourself for wasting the Russia are snarling at each oth- time. A time for AA's to fall er in outer Mongolia or some off the wagon. where. There are a dozen brush wars in progress.

Then there's pollution and for all seasons. Surely there inflation and discrimination, must be something good about and high taxes and shortage of November. housing, and student riots and sexual freedom and drugs among the kids, just to mention a les pollution, inflation, populafew other jollies.

Top this off with coronaries ably be too late, just as we are and constipation, lung cancer, with these items, but we've got and livers turning to stone, ab- to give that old human try. ortions and acne, and it is hard to believe the ragged old human race can keep its finger embrance Day to brighten things up. There are the Christin the dyke much longer.

mas gift advertisements, six As if that isn't enough, it's weeks early, but very colourful. November in Canada, a thought There's the annual wallow of to chill the spirit, curdle the the Grey Cup game. blood, make the bones ache and turn one's thoughts to Hamlet: "To be or not to be; that is the bright happened to me this Nomorning for a bit, got up, loo-

Personally. I'd prefer not to ked at my lawn, shuddered, and be, in November. But I haven't retreated to the morning paper the guts to commit suicide. and coffee with a substitute However, anyone who'd care to for cream. finish me off is welcome.

November is a month that boy collecting." I muttered, but should be deleted from the cal- answered. Four fresh-faced stuendar, by act of Parliament, if dents, equipped with rakes,

It's given a perfect send-off lawn raked. They were raising at the annual meeting last This is kind of fun when ed children on a couple of your kids are little They are Jaunts. Kilmer, 45, will head the excited and you're delighted. Somehow, that little note of But when they've grown up, and warmth in a cold world did you have an entire evening of wonders for me. They raked answering the doorbell and smi- the lawn, after a fashion, rang ling heartily at surly urchins, the doorbell every five minutes who sneer at your McIntosh ap to ask for a drink or the time, There were only two new na- ples and snarl "Haven't ya got and it cost me ten bucks.

winds. Rain that turns to snow, the annual nightmare. MacKinnon succeeds Last year's rubbers leaking. -

But it was worth it: Somebody was doing something for Then there's everything else somebody. It gave me enough that November brings. Snow strength to hang on for that tires neglected until too late most welcome day of the year. Storm windows ditto. Freezing November 30th, and the end of

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The glories of autumn have! One in four Canadians think vanished. The pleasures of win- cancer is never cured. In actter are not yet. All you have is ual fact slightly more than 50% a grey, ulcerous, dirty, sodden, of all cancer patients are alive spiritless thirty days of gloom and well five years after treat-

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